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Zodges.

F. A. M.—Decatur Lodge, No. 89. Meets on Tuesday evenings on or preceding the Full of the Moon. I . 0. 0. F.-Sprague Lodge, No. 113. Meets every Friday evening, at Odd Fellows' Hall, Poor's Block. Brethren from abroad cordially invited

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tor. Services every Sa ath at 161-20 clock at , and 7 P. M. METHODIST.—Rev. H. Mason. Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 10 1-2 o'clock. A. M... on the Pacific coast have perished during the present year.

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at 7 o'clock, P. M. BAPTIST, Rev. H. West, Pastor. Services at 10 1-2 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M. DRESBYTERIAN,-Rev. J. Kelland, Pastor. Ser-I vices at the Chapel on Main street. (formerly Powell's Hall) every Sabbath at 10 1 2 o'clock, w., and 7 o'clock, P. M.

E PISCOPAL,—Rev. D. Jarker, Pastor, Services are held regularly in the Presbyterian Chapel, on the first and second Sabbath of each month, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Bodges.

C. regular meetings at Masonic Hall, over Munger & Bros store, on Saturday evenings. C. R. MUNGER, W. M.

I 0.0.F.-Lawton Lodge, No. 83, hold their regular meetings at Odd Fellows' Hall, in Powell's Building, on Saturday evenings. D. W. POWELL, SEC'Y. N. FINCH, N. G.

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GEORGE W. LAWTON, Attorney and Counselor at Law, Notary Public and Probate Judge, Will hold Probate Court at Paw Paw, on Monday

MADALINE. It fell when the crimson began to shine In the round of the robin's breast, That the feet of the maiden, Madaline, Came not to dance with the rest. And when the splendor shone in the grass And the head of the rose was high, She sang of love, though the song, alas!

Was only a lonesome cry. But, ah! when the drifts of gold in the air Betrayed where the broom was sweet, She took the combs from her silken hair And let it fall to her feet. And in the days when the woods grew And a red haze fringed the skies. She wound it back, and wound it down

From her poor bewildered eyes. And by and by, when the snows were white, And a shadow sat in the land, She lay on her bed from morn till night, And turned the ring on her hand. The midnight moon was blind with storms But her heart with dreams was light-

For she cried, He has come! let me go to his arms! And passed away from our sight

We searched the valley, far and wide, For the print of a step-but no! | bride, And we combed her hair like the hair of a And made her a grave in the snow.

And we took the smile with trust so sweet-And we took the ring-for a sign, [feet And the name we graved at her head and

Was Fairn-not Madaline.

$OLLA\ PODRIDA.$

-Fifty-time newspapers in towns and cities

down it is time for him to think of winding it

-A Cincinnati court of justice has decided | that a man who gives intelligence to a newspaper, is as hable in a suit for libel as the journal

which publish a the information. -An old criminal, sentenced by Judge Bedford to five years, natively remarked: "That Judge is a nice little fellow, but I guess he's never been to jail himself, or he wouldn't have

sionary meeting. "I want you to turn your backs upon this Board of Missions, your greenbacks, I mean, and, if you presume to speak to them, talk in silver tones.'

—A gentleman visiting Glasgow for the first time, and falling in with very wet weather, in-quired of a person in the street if it always rained in Glasgow. "Na," was the answer, it snaws sometimes."

-A certain lecturer asserts that woman's sphere is bounded on the north by her husband on the east by her baby, on the south by her mother-in-law, on the west by her maiden aunt. -A well known English Lord is said to have given the following instruction to he steward: We are coming down, a large party, in a day or two, to eat strawberries and cream.

shall want pienty of the latter, so don't let any of the cows be milked meanwhile." -" What brought you to prison, my colored

friend?" 'I'wo, constables, sah." "Yes; but I mean had intemperance anything to do with it?"

"Yes, sah, dey was bofe of 'em drunk." -Mark Twain says: "I have seen slower people than I am-and more deliberate people than I am-and even queter, and more listless and lazier people than I am. But they were

-A new thing in church music and Sunday

school amusement was exhibited at Dr. Vinton's church, in New York, on Christmas Sunday. In the Doctor's remarks he recited the words— "Ring out the bells for Christmas,

The happy, happy day; Ring out the bells for Christmas, The happy, happy day;" R. A. M.—South Haven Chapter, No. 58. Meets
Full of the Moon.

MILTON B. Price of the Moon. -Seventeen years ago there was not a house

nor even a single human being in Leavenworth

Kansas. Now there are 25,000 inhabitants,

twenty-seven schools, thirty churches, two theatres, seven public halls, two jails, and ho-tels, stores, factories, and foundries in abun--Plain people have the advantage over the beautiful during a part of life; that is, when old age comes. Homeliness wears well; it

ties which dory the ravages of time, but mere personal beauty is evanescent. ..."Do you know the prisoner, Mr Jones?" Yes, to the bone. What is his character?— Didn't know he had any. Does he live near you. So near that he hes spent only one dollar for firewood in eight years. Did he ever

CAUGHT ON THE TRACK.

BY SAMPSON POST, SR.

A Terrible Tale of the Oil Region.

From the Titusville Herald. "I shall never forget," said the narrator, as he borrowed a chew of fine cut of me, and proceeded to stow it away in the cavity in his mouth, formerly occupied by several teeth," "I shall never, while I live, forget an incident that oc- gress. cured during the early period of our oil excitement in Pennsylvania, and there are many now living who were eye-witnesses of the occurrence, which was the theme of universal conversation, while strong men, accustomed to scenes bloodshed and deadly peril, shuddered as they related the story to those were bold enough to desire to hear the ground. Arising with difficulty he at- Gen. Viall may know something about same. In the fall of 1865 the southern terminus of the Oil Creek railroad was at Shaffer, a small town on Oil creek that had been called into existence by reason of the discovery of oil, and noted principally as being the nearest railroad point to then famous Pithole city, the general headquarters of oil operators, and the most northern outlet of

petroleum shipments. Among those attracted to the oil region after the close of the civil war, was a young man named James B. Hathaway, who after four years of brilliant and distinguished service as an officer of volunteers, had come hither in search of the wealth that was supposed to be within the grasp of every one .-Energetic and ambitious, it was not long before he had acquired a little pro perty, which by a judicious system of manipulating, he had disposed of to certain speculators in New York, who in turn sold the same for the snug little sum of \$1,000,000, which at that time was about the average price of farmers really, or supposed to be, upon the "belt." This transaction netted Hathaway nearly \$400,000 which he had, with a wisdom seldom witnessed at that -Scribner's Monthly for February. | period of oil history, sent to his father residing in Massachusetts. A few days later, after writing to his friends of his fortune, and more especially to a young lady named Laura De Haven, then

good fortune near Pithole, and started for home, via Shaffer and Miller farms. As might be supposed, his thoughts through the woods on his way to the railroad, it seemed as if all nature was -"Brethren," said a speaker at a late misinf joyful accord with his feelings. As raisin box serve as a burial casket, as everywhere took in the progress of the control of the progress of the progress of the control of the progress of the progress of the control of the progress of the control of the progress of the control of the progress of the progress of the control of the progress of the progr he passed along, the golden sunshine of in glycerine and railroad explosions gen. contest. Since then nearly every river October tinged the scarlet and yellow crally? These were the thoughts that captain has been racing against the fast leaves of the oak and maple with more crowded through his brain. But see time of the Lee and Natchez, and the brilliant hues, and a soft haze in the distant horizon added to the loveliness of nature, as a vail over the form of beauty hightens the effect without concealing the loveliness beneath.

He pictured to himself a happy home upon the banks of the Mishamunkenan in his native state, where, safe from the prying eyes of the world and the officers of the Maine liquor law, he could pass smoothly down the vale of life with the fair being who had promised to be his, enjoying his "tod," and in dreams of blissful repose rebuild the air castles of his youth and people them with bright creations of fancy, until their mystic halls should resound with echoes of joy ful recreation. He saw a happy home with loves of children climbing his knee, and while Laura-his Laurasang sweet songs to the delicious accom paniment of the harpischord, he would, as evening's shade fell like a velvet curtain adown the mountain side, tell the little ones of his adventures by flood and field, and how in the mountain fastnesses of the Keystone State he had found the fluid that supplied the flame to the Aladdin's lamp of his wealth .-But as such thoughts as these passed through his brain he had been gradually nearing his destination, until the evergreen crowned bluffs that marked the site of Shaffer appeared in view. Pass ing over the ferry and in the excitement of his joyful emotion, forgetting to pay the ferryman, he was aroused from his going over-a strikingly beautiful defi. who, with some friends, was then on a come in collision with you in any matter? Only reverie by the voice of the latter a king nition of hope, worthy to be set down visit to the Dean. Polly was found

form which at that time served as passenger station for the railroad, then in

its infancy. Ah! could he but have looked ahead and seen the fearful fate that threatened -could he but have known that the ferryman whose services he had received was in reality but the "Charon" o'er W. F. Wheeler, United States Marshal. Styx"-only in this instance death awaited on the further side-but I di- Bannack camp with two men by the

denly felt his foot sink between the iron in finding her and have her here in my rails that marked the switch, and trying room, and they will start back in a lew who to proceed, was thrown violently to the days with her. Her name is McIntyre. tempted to extricate the imprisoned the matter. She is about fourteen foot, but in vain. It had become so years of age, I think, but small of firmly wedged between the rails that all her age; she is quite fair, and her hair efforts were fruitless. He struggled, is light; she is much sun burnt, which jerked, tore up the gravel, broke off ties, gives her the appearance of being a but the faithful contractor of the road quarter breed, which the Indians claim had for once performed a good job and she is. I had no trouble with the the rails were immovably spiked .- Imdians in getting them to give her up, Thinking it would be a good joke to re- and she was willing to come, and go late when he arrived home, he paused back to the Wind River Agency. to rest, then attempted to pull his foot When I spoke to Tim Doy and Torgee out of the imprisoned boot, but this too proved a vain delusion, as his foot having swollen rendered such an escape impossible. He looked at his watch however. It wanted only ten minutes of the time when the up train would pass. He heard it then whistling at the station below, and its echoing shrick as it passed from bluff to bluff up the fast darkening valley, seemed the shriek of despair. He called for help, but none came; instead came the unmistakeble quick succession on the Mississippi gotten to return it. All pain was now There have been more than half a dozen swallowed up in that terrible thought of of what we may be pardoned for calling the death that awaited him. Adown "first-class explosions," in that timeabout concluding her studies at Vassar the iron monster, that would soon be to nearly a hundred persons. We at--When a man's business is rapidly running college, and to whom he had for years upon him. He could hear the tremble tribute this entirely to the bad example

> him? or, if so, too late to save? were pleasant ones, and, as he passed there be enough of him picked up to out the country were foolish enough to have a decent funeral? or would a give their applauding consent to the small boy answer for coffin-bearer, and a wickedness, by the deep interest they horse laughs in fiery cachinations at his

the young life before him. At this juncture, James Hathaway called accidents-that have since occurglanced down at his imprisoned member red - Chicago Republican and a thought struck him. It struck him before the locomotive did, and quicker than the flash of a comet's tail he acted upon it. He began to whirl violently, and just as the cow catcher reached him he hopped lightly to one side, and shouted in mirthful accents to the brakeman on the rear ear, "Sold again, you blasted wheel jerker-I wear a cork leg."

Such was indeed the case, but in the excitement he had forgotten the fact until the last moment, when he discovered it was "game" leg that had become fast, and unscrewing it he had escaped his threatened fate He hopped reform meeting. Insult her do they? down to the station, and in a few min. Never! They would as soon think of utes a small boy brought in the missing pelting an angel. member, none the worse for the encounter, save a few splinters had been knocked off from the calf.

He is now married to Laura, has a double-headed baby, and receives a snug little income from its exhibition throughout the country.

A BEAUTIFUL THOUGHT .- Among expressive. It is a monoalung, or the communicated to the Dean, who, with keeping its head atoof above water, when all the waves and billows are at once, accompanied by Dr. Vaughan.

From the Helena Herald. Recovery of a White Girl From Indian Captivity.

United States Marshal Wheeler has furnished us with the following informacion in a letter received by him last evening:

FORT PARKER, Jan. 6, 1871.

DEAR SIR: I went to-day to the name of Silford Kutch and Thomas While wending his way along the Cutler, that Col. Wham, the Indian curves of the iron road, and silenced in Agent at Wild River sent up here to contemplation of the engineering genius get a little girl that they think is white, who must have been remunerated by who was captured in 1862 on Raft the length of his word, Hathaway sud- river, by the Bannacks. I succeeded (the chiefs) they were surprised, but after I explained the matter to them they said it was all right, if I said so, for they had known me a long time, and I had never lied to them, and whatever I said was straight and good.

Respectfully, R. HEREFORD. Nore .- Mr. Hereford is interpreter for the Bannacks .- Ed. Herald.]

DISASTERS follow each other in such sound of the fast approaching locomo- river, that the ordinary newspaper tive. He moved his lips in silent pray- reader is scarce disconcerted at the er, then felt for his knife, while a gleam recorded loss of twenty or thirty human of hope ran through his brain, as he lives. While much may be conceded thought that by amputation at least, he to the natural dangers of this particucould be saved. Horrible thought-he | lar kind of travel, it is unquestionably had loaned it that day to a companion, true that the death rate has increased who, as customary with such, had for- enormously within the past six months. the track could be heard the breath of seen resulting in the death of from ten been engaged, he left the seene of his that preceded its coming. Was there set by the owners of the steamers Nat no escape? Would the engineer se; chez and Robert E. Lee, in the memorable race from New Orleans to St Louis. What would Laura say? Would last summer. And the people throughlight from the head lamp falls upon him result, as might be expected, has been -the engineer sees him not-the iron a long and dreadful list of casualties. We venture the opinion that the race of victim, and rushes forward to crush out last sammer is responsible for more than half the accidents-if they can be

> AN ANGEL IN THE ALLEYS. - In one of the alleys running off from Fountain Bridge, Edinburgh, a street crowded with drunkenness and pollution, in the low-roofed building in which the daughter of Dr. Chalmers is spending her life to help men and women out of their miseriea. Her chief work is with drunkards, their wives and daughters. In the winter, when the nights are long and cold, you may see Helen Chalmers with her lantern, going through the lanes of the city, hunting up the depraved and bringing them out to her

A good story is told of Dean Swift's parrot, which was a great pet with the whole family. One day Polly managed to open her eage and got away, to the great consternation of the household. After a great search, some one found some of the South Sea Islanders th Polly in the garden on the top of an compound word for hope is beautifully apple tree. The welcome news was swimming thought-faith floating and the whole of the inmates, rushed out